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Fœmina ſylveſtres Lapithas; populumque bimembrem
Turpiter appoſito vertit in arma mero.
Fœmina Trojanos iterum fera bella movere
Impulit in Regno, juſte Latine, tuo. Ovid.

AS my Wife appears in her Plaid on *Aſs-back* behind me at the Head of this Paper, it will not, I hope, be imagin'd that I have brought her abroad only to take the Air, without aſſigning to her any Share in this Undertaking.

The *Myſtery* of *Jacobitiſm* doth not, like that of *Free-Maſonry*, exclude the Female World; for tho' all *Jacobites* are not, as ſome wicked Whigs have repreſented us, *old Women*, yet Women we have in great Numbers among us, who are as learned in the Knowledge of our Myſteries, and as active in the Celebration of our Rites, as any of the Male Species; and many of theſe are ſo far from deſerving the Name of *old*, that their Age ſcarce yet intitles them to the Name of *Women*.

In our *Eſoteric* Doctrines there is indeed no kind of Difference; for theſe (as I have obſerved in my firſt Paper) are ſo admirably calculated, that they are equally adapted to every Underſtanding: But in our *Exoteric* it is otherwiſe; for *Drinking* belongs principally to the Men, and Fighting to the Women. Not that I would inſinuate that none of our Women *drink*; for, indeed, ſome do very plentifully: But this with them is maintained rather to be *Eſoteric* than *Exoteric*; for whenever they exceed three or four of our principal *Joco-Treaſo*—Healths, it is always performed in the *Sanctum Sanctorum*, where, when the Women are aſſembled alone, Rites are performed no wiſe inferior to thoſe celebrated by our Men at their Myſtical *Revels*; or, indeed, to thoſe which were formerly inſtituted to the *Bona Dea*; nay, perhaps, equal to the famous *Orgia* performed by the *Eacchanalian Women* of old Time.

I remember a certain Whig-Writer, whoſe Confuſion we often drink, once boaſted that the Beauties were all on his Side. I believe I may, with more Truth, aver that all the Women of Spirit are on ours. What Female Whig hath ever exerted this high and excellent Quality equally with the famous *Jenny Cameron*, and many others who marched forth with the Men, in the ſame amiable Attire and Accoutrements which adorn my dear Wife above? Nay, to omit theſe warlike Atchievements, do the poor-ſpirited Wretches, in private Converſation, ever ſhew that Attachment to their Party which ſo nobly diſtinguiſhes the Petticoats on our Side? May you not often paſs a whole Day in the Company of a Whig-Lady without knowing her political Principles, unleſs indeed that her Silence on that Head declares her not to be of our Party? Whereas, with our Women, it is hardly poſſible to fit an Hour, without incurring a Premunire in Times of Whig-Government. The very Scandal at their Tea-Tables is political, and both the Eſoteric and Exoteric Doctrines are conſtantly in their Mouths. Nor is this practiſed only by the more grave Matrons; Girls of Fifteen are as zealous and violent, and, what may appear ſurprizing, as deeply learned in the Myſteries as their Mothers or Grandmothers.

I remember a very ſtrong Inſtance of this Kind, which I ſhall here give the Reader.

On *that melancholy Day* when the News of the Battle of *Culloden* arrived, I happened to dine with ſome Whigs; where, however, was preſent a young Lady of our Party, who could not, I believe, exceed the Age of Sixteen. While ſeveral of the Company were exulting in the Account of the Victory, and ſome even expreſſed their Wiſhes that the Pretender, as they called him, would be taken, the young Lady could not refrain from declaring ſhe heartily hoped he would eſcape, ſince he only purſued his Right. His Right! Miſs, ſaid a Gentleman preſent. *Yes, Sir*, anſwered ſhe, *I ſay his Right; for if God made his Grandfather a King, how could any human Being juſtly dethrone him? Never tell me of his breaking his Coronation-Oath, or of his endeavouring to overthrow the Conſtitution; what he did was only with his own, and who hath the Power to call any Man to account for doing what he pleaſes with his own?* So much excellent Senſe, ſuch true Jacobitical Myſtery, out of the Mouth of one ſo young, highly charmed me; tho' her Perſon and Face were not, I confeſs, any of the moſt beautiful.

As the Ladies therefore form ſo conſiderable (perhaps the moſt formidable) Branch of our Party, ſo will a very conſiderable Part of this Paper be allotted to their Uſe. Over this Branch my Wife will preſide; and indeed ſhe is excellently qualified for the Office, being as ready to draw her Pen as her Sword in the Service. For both theſe Nature hath endowed her with adequate Talents; for ſhe hath a moſt maſculine Spirit, and is a great Miſtreſs of all that Wit and Humour which hath ſo notably diſtinguiſhed and ſupported our Party. She hath coin'd the moſt facetious Healths, and hath invented many of thoſe Stories which have been ſo induſtriouſly propagated and ſpread abroad by our faithful Friends and Allies the Popiſh Emiſſaries within this Kingdom. One Half, indeed, of thoſe pretty F—bs which were ſo current at the Time of the Rebellion, were the Offſpring of her Invention; as were ſe-

veral of the moſt acute unintelligible Articles which have been, from time to time, publiſhed in the *London Evening Poſt*, to the great Entertainment and Edification of our Party.

It muſt give great Satisfaction to all the Jacobit-Ladies in the Kingdom, that their Intereſt will be eſpouſed by one of ſuch great Endowments; and more eſpecially when they are informed that ſhe is not more zealous in the Cauſe of Jacobitiſm than in that of her Sex, of whoſe Privileges ſhe is moſt ſtrenuouſly tenacious, conſtantly aſſerting that Women are, in every Conſideration, equal to Men. Some of theſe Tenets did, I own, cauſe much domeſtic Diſquiet in the early Days of our Matrimony; and I have often quoted Texts of Scripture, which I thought had commanded ſome little Obedience to Huſbands; but ſhe gave very little Attention to them, tho' ſhe preached up the Obedience and Non-Reſiſtance of Subjects on the ſame Authority. In Fact, I found the only poſſible Means of maintaining any Superiority was by a manful Conqueſt of myſelf, and a generous Submiſſion to my Wife: But no more of this, leaſt I ſhould give Offence where I would moſt avoid it.

In this Paper, then, it is the Purpoſe of my *Peggy* to ſuperviſe and direct all manner of Female Affairs, and to conſult at once the Intereſt of her Sex and of her Party. The better to unite both which, ſhe intends to convey a good deal of the Exoteric Jacobitical Myſtery into Dreſs, which ſhe propoſes as much as poſſible to adapt both to Complexion and Principle; for it would be very hard on a Woman, if her Party ſhould oblige her to injure her Beauty, eſpecially if there be any Truth in what the Whigs (confound them) pretend, that our Women have ſo little to ſpare, and that all Female Lovelineſs is on their Side.

On this Account ſhe admits the Excuſe which ſeveral Women, otherwiſe well inclined, have alledged againſt wearing the *Scotch* Plaid-Petticoat, which is indeed a moſt unbecoming Dreſs for a fine Lady; tho' the little laced Waiſtcoat of that Kind ſits very prettily on thoſe Gentlemen, whoſe chief Ambition it is to diſtinguiſh their Abilities in Hunting and Horſe-Racing, ſince it ſerves a double Purpoſe, and denotes at once the *Jacobite and the Jockey*.

The ſame Objection, ſhe allows, lies againſt *White Roſes*; for the Colour of White doth greatly misbecome certain Complexions, and particularly thoſe of ſuch Female Votaries as have very devoutly applied themſelves to the *Orgia*, or the *liquid Rites* celebrated in the *Sanctum Sanctorum*.

She hath taken theſe Matters into her ſerious Conſideration, and is now buſied in calculating ſomething for this Purpoſe, which may ſerve, like the Frontiſpiece of this Paper, to convey proper Emblems of the Party, without making any Female Jacobite uglier than ſhe is at preſent.

Jacobite Wit likewiſe will be circulated by her in this Paper; ſo that by diligently reading *us on a Saturday*, a Lady will be ſupplied with ſufficient Entertainment for her Tea-Table during the whole Week; but, above all Things, proper and ſignificant Healths or Toaſts will be invented for the Uſe of the Ladies, who celebrate the Myſteries in higher and more generous Liquors than Tea.

And at the ſame time that my *Peggy* is thus employing her own great Talents in the Cauſe, ſhe will be as careful and induſtrious to commemorate the Services done by other Females: If, therefore, any Piece of Wit, Story, Health, or Jacobitical Emblem, either in Cloaths, Fans, Noſegays, or otherwiſe, ſhall be exhibited by any Lady of the Party, who is deſirous of diſtinguiſhing her Zeal, Care will be taken to record ſuch Merit; and poſſibly (if the Service be very eminent) my Wife will diſmount herſelf for a Day, in order to give her Place to the Lady, who ſhall ride behind me, ornamented with her own Devices: And this Juſtice I faithfully promiſe to perform with great Exactneſs to the Male Part of the Species, who ſhall intitle themſelves to fill my Saddle, and mount the generous Beaſt in the Frontiſpiece.

Nothing, therefore, remains but that we both publiſh our earneſt Deſires to all Perſons and Communities, that they will tranſmit to us a faithful Account of the meritorious Tranſactions as well of themſelves as of others, in order to their being immediately inſerted; for, indeed, to do *true* Honour to all Merit of this Kind is one of the principal Uſes to which a public Paper may be applied.

And moreover, as the Task we have undertaken muſt be acknowledged to be very arduous, we think proper to ſolicit the kind Aſſiſtance of all our Friends of both Sexes, who are addicted to ſcribbling either in the Proſaic or Poetic Way; for they may be aſſured we ſhall, at all Times, be extremely ready to uſher any Productions into the World which tend to the Service of our Party, provided we can do it with ſufficient Safety to our Neck and Ears.

Nay, that we may not be taxed with too partial a Spirit, and with the leaſt Apprehenſion of any Arguments which can be uſed againſt our Doctrines, (which Arguments our Party have indeed always deſpiſed too much to anſwer) we faithfully promiſe, that if any of the Whigs ſhould be yet ſimple enough to aim at convincing an Individual among us by his Reaſoning, we will give his Labours a Place in our Paper; tho', to ſay the Truth, I have always regarded ſuch an Attempt as little leſs than an Affront: For ſurely, whoever endeavours to convince a Man, muſt pre-ſuppoſe him in an Error; and he who argues with another, at leaſt preſumes that it is poſſible the Perſon with whom he argues may change his Sentiments; but how fickle, how incertain, and unſteady muſt his Principles be, which the Breath of Man can alter! True Jacobitiſm, on the contrary, is from Nature. It is born with us; it is bred with us; and thus nouriſhed, becomes a Habit, which, like Inſtinct, defies all the Reaſoning in the World to ſubdue.

Marks of News-Writers.

O. E. *Old England.*
W. J. *Weſtminſter Journal.*
C. *Craftſman.*
L. E. *London Evening Poſt.*
W. E. *Whitehall Evening.*
S. J. E. *St. James's Evening.*
G. E. *General Evening.*
D. A. *Daily Advertiſer.*
G. A. *General Advertiſer.*
L. C. *London Courant.*
D. G. *Daily Gazetteer.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Hague, Dec. 8.

THO' the Advices vary much concerning the Deſigns and Motions of the French, we neglect nothing here to be ready againſt all Events, and 40 Battalions and 50 Squadrons have Orders to be ready to march upon the firſt Advice, wherever Neceſſity may require. The Engliſh and Dutch Men of War, and all the arm'd Veſſels amongſt the Iſlands of Zealand, are to remain there, in order to keep a ſtrict Watch over all the Motions of the Enemy.

They tell us from Paris, that the young Pretender having kept at home of late on Account of an Indiſpoſition, a Report immediately prevailed that he had left Paris; but being now recovered, he has appeared again in Publick, and ſo *proved the Stories falſe*, that he was gone again in Queſt of new Adventures. D. G.——*We hope his R— H— will not venture into* Scotland *this cold Weather, leaſt he ſhould prove* ſome Stories, lately ſpread abroad of his Death in that Country, to be true.

Advices from Conſtantinople, by the Way of Vienna, ſay, that there has been a great Inſurrection at Grand Cairo, above 300,000 Men having taken up Arms againſt the Government; and that the Porte has been obliged to ſend thither ſeveral thouſand Janiſſaries from Europe, as alſo large Detachments from the Army in Aſia, in order to quell this Rebellion. *Idem.*——*As this will be reputed bad News by our Friends at* Paris, *our Party are to regard it in the ſame Light.*

According to the laſt Advices from Bern, the French Agents in Switzerland have found themſelves very unexpectedly outwitted. They had wrote for Remittances and Inſtructions to Verſailles, in order to traverſe the Negotiation of Mr. Otto Van Haaren, Miniſter Plenipotentiary from their High Mightineſſes the States General; but, ſince his Arrival, they find that he has very little of that Kind of Buſineſs to do; the Terms upon which the Proteſtant Cantons are inclined to augment their Troops in the Dutch Service with Twelve thouſand Men, being previouſly ſettled; ſo that his Excellency, after producing his full Powers, and ſigning the Treaty in Form, will in his other Capacity of Commiſſary General of the Swiſs Troops, enter immediately on the ſettling the Manner of their paſſing into the Dominions of his Maſters, and diſburſt the Sums neceſſary for levying and marching them. It is impoſſible, ſay theſe Letters, to expreſs the Conſternation of the French Emiſſaries upon this Occaſion, who, at the ſame Time they are convinced that they have loſt all Credit here, are juſtly apprehenſive of their loſing alſo their Intereſt at Verſailles, for not giving earlier Intelligence of a Stroke of this Importance. D. C.

Hague, Dec. 1. *O. S.* Advices from Paris ſay, that great Diſturbances have lately happened in their Councils, on Account of the Anſwer of the States General to the Abbe de la Ville's Memorials; and that at laſt it had been reſolved, neither to declare War againſt the States, nor to give any Reply to their Anſwer. S. J. E.

The private Letters from Holland ſay, that ſtrict Orders are given to uſe the utmoſt Diligence in fitting out a Squadron of Men of War, which are to be commanded by Admiral Schryver, who continually viſits the ſeveral Yards, in order to facilitate their being got ready for the Sea. G. E.—*We wiſh Admiral* Schryver *may not cauſe* greater Diſturbances *than the abovementioned Anſwer in the* Councils of our good Friend.

An Apothecary at Paris having invented a new Compoſition of Gunpowder, which though uſed in a much leſs Quantity, *will carry a Ball one Fourth* further than any yet found out, the Court has ordered a Deſcription of his Perſon to be ſent to all the Frontier Towns and Sea-ports in the Kingdom, to prevent his getting away to carry the Secret into other Countries, in caſe he ſhould be ſo inclined. G. E.—*Apothecaries have many Compoſitions which will* carry from this World to the next.

They write from Vienna, that the Empreſs-Queen has appointed a Commiſſion to put the Militia of Temeſwaer upon a regular Footing, that it may be employ'd next Campaign, wherever the Circumſtances of Affairs ſhall require.

According to the laſt Advices from Lombardy, 9000 Recruits for the Imperial Troops were already arrived there, and 5000 more were expected, beſides ſome freſh Battalions of Regular Troops, and 4000 Sclavonians who were raiſed laſt Year. G. A.

We have Advice from Amſterdam, that the Produce of the Free Gift in the Province of Holland, exceeds the Expectation even of the moſt ſanguine People in that Country; as an Inſtance of which they aſſure us that a Portugueze Jew paid for himſelf, and ſome young People to whom he is Guardian, publickly into the Caſh of the Free Gift, three Millions of Florins, by which it appears, that the whole Eſtate of the Family amounts to one hundred and fifty Millions; ſo that the French can have very little Hopes of reducing theſe Republicans, through Want of Force to defend themſelves, while Men are to be had for Money. L. C.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Laſt Week Fraſer Honywood, Eſq; an *eminent Banker* in Lombard-ſtreet, ſet out for Shaftſbury in Dorſetſhire, to offer himſelf a Candidate for that Borough, in Oppoſition to ——— Beckford, Eſq; D. A.—*The Borough will, we believe, have no Objection to his Calling.*

Laſt Monday one Whiting, a Sailor on board the Devonſhire Man of War at Spithead, who had been *laid* out for dead upwards of Twelve Hours, when they came to fix him up in a Sack to *throw him into* the Sea, came to Life, to the great Surprize of all the Ship's Crew, and is now in perfect Health. S. J. E.—*This Fellow ſeems to have been more willing to* be laid out *than to* be laid in.

We hear that Orders will be given for paying the New-England People all the Expences which they have been at, not only in taking Cape Breton, but afterwards in raiſing and maintaining Men for the Service of this Kingdom; and further, that proper Gratuities will be given to ſuch Perſons as have been the moſt forward in thoſe Services; the Whole of which, 'tis ſaid, will amount to near Eight Hundred Thouſand Pound. G. A.

There is a Rumour in Town, but probably without Foundation, that ſeveral of the Rebel Chiefs *have been ſeen* lately in Scotland; and that a Quantity of Arms have been put on ſhore there, from on board a French Privateer. G. A.—*If this ſhould be true, we fear our good Friends would ſhortly be in the Condition of thoſe who* are no more ſeen.

Serjeant Smith, for deſerting to the French, is order'd

to be *ſhot*, D. G. To be *hang'd*, D. A. To be *hang'd, drawn, and* quarter'd, G. A.

Monday Morning early the Watchmen of Spittal-fields Pariſh ſeized three Men with Bags in their Hands, one of whom made his Eſcape; but on ſearching the Bags of the other two (whoſe Names are John Simmonds and Patrick Murphy) three Children were found in them, ſuppoſed to be taken out of ſome Church-yard for the Uſe of the Surgeons; and being carried before Juſtice Quarrel, was by him committed to New Priſon for further Examination. D. G.—*As the Surgeons mentioned in this nonſenſical Paragraph have certainly no* Noſes, *ſo it is Pity they ſhould long have any* Ears.

We hear the Worſhipful Company of Apothecaries are about making Application to Parliament, to oblige all Chemiſts, Druggiſts, and Apothecaries, tho' not of the Company, to be ſubject to the Inſpection of the Phyſicians, Maſter, and Wardens of the ſaid Company, as to the Quality of their Medicines, as by their Charter granted to them in King Charles the Second's Time.—*We wiſh the Worſhipful Company of Vintners (who may as properly be called* Druggiſts) *were likewiſe to be under ſome Inſpection, as to the Quality of thoſe* Drugs *they ſell for Wine.*

On Sunday laſt Serjeant Smith had his Funeral Sermon preached before him in the Savoy. S. J. E.——*As the Serjeant is the firſt Perſon who ever heard his own Funeral Sermon, ſo perhaps this was the firſt Funeral Sermon without Flattery in it.*

On Saturday laſt an Exciſeman was committed to Newgate by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, for privately ſtealing one Pound and a Half of fine Tea from Mr. Blackwell's, an eminent Druggiſt in Holborn, where he came *to take Stock*, who having ſeveral times lately miſs'd ſmall Parcels of Tea, ſuſpected this Perſon; accordingly gave him an Opportunity, which he immediately ſeized; but was ſoon diſcovered with the Tea looſe in his Pocket, which was very neatly lined with Canvas for that Purpoſe. W. E.—*This Exciſeman did no more than his Buſineſs, which it here ſeems is to* take Stock.

Laſt Monday a Sharper ſeeing a Taylor carrying a Suit of Cloaths to a Gentleman's in Duke-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, left his Hat with his Companion, and pretending he was going for him, carried him to a Place call'd the Lumber-Houſe-Paſſage, in that Street which goes through into St. James's Park, and deſiring the Man to wait till he carried them up to the Gentleman, he ſhut the Door, and made off through the Park with them. D. A.——*I would ſooner undertake to find the Cloaths, than the Meaning of this Paragraph.*

Sunday Night the Houſe of Mr. Penny in College-Court, near Weſtminſter-Abbey, was broke open, and robb'd of four Pounds in Money. Mrs. Penny being *apprehenſive of* the Thief, went the next Day to take him, and found him in a Houſe adjacent to her's; on her entering the Houſe, the Fellow knock'd her down, and made his Eſcape. He proved to be one Jenkins, a Soldier, who formerly lodged with her.—*By the Manner in which Mrs. Penny ſeems to have purſued this Thief, one would think that ſhe was not* very apprehenſive *of him.*

Laſt Monday Mr. Robert Morriſs of Friday-ſtreet, Haberdaſher, going from Watlington to Henly upon Thames, was ſtopt at a Place call'd Fair-Mile near the laſt-mentioned Place, by a Foot-pad, who obliged him to diſmount, and, *taking an Opportunity*, mounted and rode off with his Mare, Baggs, &c.——*It is probable he intended* to take this Opportunity *when he obliged Mr. Morriſs to diſmount.*

On Tueſday Evening laſt, a Perſon genteely dreſſed, went into a Shop near Newgate Market, and bought ſome Pickled Pork, which he ordered to be carried to a Houſe in the Neighbourhood, with Change for a Guinea; but the Miſtreſs of the Shop ſuſpecting the Fraud, ſent only the Pork. The Sharper met the Servant by the Way, and immediately asked for the Change, but finding himſelf outwitted, he ordered the Maid to go back with the Pork.——*This Thief by his ſending back the Pork, was probably a Jew.*

This Day the large Sale of Books, being the Libraries of the late Rev. Mr. *Comarques*, the Rev. Mr. *Johnſon*, and others, conſiſting of near Thirty Thouſand Volumes, will begin ſelling at Mr. *Oſborne*'s in *Gray's-Inn*; and for the *Benefit of ſuch who live at a Diſtance*, it will continue on ſelling every Day till Lady-Day. D. G.—Query I. *How this can be for the Benefit of thoſe who live at a Diſtance?* Query II. *If this be not rather for the Benefit of* ONE *who lives in Mr.* Oſborne's *Houſe.*

Extract of a Letter from Lewes in Suſſex, Dec. 5.

'As the Nympha Prize was wrecked on our Coaſt 'laſt Monday, and being very richly laden, it drew 'ſome Thouſands of People to the Place for the Sake 'of plundering her; the Weather at that Time being 'exceſſive cold and wet, Numbers of them periſh'd 'on the Shore; and on their Way homeward, I believe 'not leſs than fifty, and a great many more were 'taken up as dead, but being put into warm Beds, 'have recover'd. Among the Dead are ſeveral Women, one in particular having two ſmall Children, 'and as her Neighbours were all gone to the Wreck, 'could not leave them, ſo carried them with her, but 'ſoon periſh'd in the Cold, and was found dead with 'the two Children crying by her, almoſt periſh'd with 'Hunger and Cold; and indeed there's hardly a Village for ſeveral Miles round the Place, but what 'have had one or two died, or broke their Limbs at 'the Wreck. I muſt not omit one Circumſtance, 'becauſe it was *a little diverting*: A Woman at Seaford, whoſe Huſband being dead at the Wreck, hir'd 'a Cart and Horſes to fetch him, in order to bury 'him, but the Carter not knowing him, brought her 'another Man inſtead of her Huſband, upon which 'the Woman refus'd to pay the Carter, and he left 'her the Man. L. E.—*A ſtory big with the utmoſt Iniquity, as well as Miſery, of human Nature, is a very proper Subject of Diverſion.—If this Writer was not of our Party, we ſhould think his Heart as bad as his Head.*

MARRIAGES.

George Cobbin, Eſq; of Ham, to Miſs Maria Brighton of Rumford, *an accompliſh'd young Lady with* 10000 l. S. J. E.—Mr. Solomon de Coſta to Miſs Lopez, Daughter of Mr. Lopez. W. E.—Mr. Hawkins, *an eminent Oilman*, to Miſs Chalkley. G. A.—Sir James Kingſworth of Eatonſtow in Bucks, to Miſs Shaw of Little Brook-ſtreet, *an Heireſs with* 10000 l. D. G.—Samuel Harley, Eſq; to Miſs Spratt of Vaux-Hall, *an agreeable young Lady with a large Fortune.* Ibid.——Reynolds, Eſq; of Spittal-ſquare, to Miſs Letitia Vernon, *Niece to Admiral Vernon, an agreeable young Lady with a large Fortune.* D. G.

Mr. Benjamin Mee, *a Merchant*, to Miſs Man of *Clapham.* D. A.——Mr. Stanton, Jun. only Son to a Shipbuilder, to Miſs Worth, a *Devonſhire Lady of great Merit, diſtinguiſhed Qualities, and all other Accompliſhments to render that State happy*, ib. *He was married on Wedneſday, and not before.* D. A.——John Monk, Eſq; to Miſs Shirley Hudſon, *an agreeable young Lady, with a Fortune of* 5000 l.——Mr. Giles Jones, *a Surgeon at Bath*, to Miſs Vaughan, *Daughter of the Mayor thereof.* D. C.

DEATHS.

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QUERIES.

I. Whether, according to *preſent Appearances*, the *March of the Ruſſians*, if it ſhould at laſt actually take Place, will not rather *protract the War*, by bringing *more Powers* into it, than procure any *ſolid Advantage* for the *Allies.*

II. Whether the *Auxiliaries* of *France*, in caſe, as ſhe threatens, ſhe procures any, cannot be more *eaſily reinforced* from any Part of *Germany*, or even from *Sweden*, than the *Auxiliaries of the Allies* can be from the *interior Part* of the *Ruſſian Empire.*

III. Whether the very *Expence of the March*, and *Difficulties* attending it, will not be abundantly *greater* in the *latter* Caſe, than in the *former?* And whether the *Arrival of the Troops* will not be infinitely more *uncertain?*

IV. Whether the *Britiſh Quarrel* with the Houſe of *Bourbon*, cannot be more *eaſily decided*, with much more Appearance of *Succeſs* on the *Britiſh Side*, and of more real and laſting *Injury* to the *Enemy*, by exerting the *whole Naval Force* we can put to Sea in *Europe* and the *Indies*, than by making the *utmoſt Efforts* we are able, with ſuch *needy Allies* on the *Continent?* L. E.

" Theſe Jacobitical Queries are rightly put, and in " the true Spirit of our Party, which having rallied a " Project as improbable for a long while, when it can " be denied no longer, begins to cenſure it. In ſhort, " our Buſineſs is to cenſure the Adminiſtration every " Way: To oppoſe their making Peace. To oppoſe " their continuing the War. To abuſe them for the " Want of Allies they cannot have. To abuſe them " for taking thoſe they can. To object to them the " Weakneſs of our Friends, the Strength of our Ene- " mies. To call out at the ſame Time for War and " againſt Taxes. And laſtly, To inſinuate that to have " been omitted which is manifeſtly done; as are the " Fourth of theſe excellent Queries. *Hæ tibi erunt* " *Artes*—my Boy,——Huzza.

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